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GUARDIAN

Urban studies mushrooms to 2nd year

BY BILL LICKLIDER
staff reporter

Urban studies, a relatively new baccalaureate program in the college of Liberal Arts is mushrooming into its second year under the direction of Dr. Willard Hutzel.

According to Hutzel, urban studies is a highly comprehensive, interdisciplinary focus on the city in general.

The city is viewed as a system in which all its components — sociological, political, economical — are inter-relating with each other in their impact on housing, jobs, transportation, health, and the other aspects of the urban life.

"This is a recent viewpoint of the city," said Hutzel. "In the past, the city was not considered as a whole. Instead, each component was viewed separately. Due to this, viewpoints of the city were narrow and, in a sense, myopic."

"For instance, a political scientist would consider only the political concerns and look at the other components only incidentally."

"We feel that, today, you need to study all the components of the city all at once to be able to deal with such aspects as jobs, housing, transportation."

"The interdisciplinary approach to the city in our program will give our graduates the ability to do this."

In addition to acquiring an overview of the city, the student also develops a field of specialty within urban studies.

Currently five specialty programs are offered in the fields of: 1) Environmental Management, which is, according to Hutzel, in effect a dual major with environmental studies; 2) Environmental change agent: this would involve developing social change in a community, usually through work with public or private agencies such as Model Cities or Community Action Programs; 3) Urban administration: this program prepares one for mid level and up administration positions such as city management related positions; 4) Urban planning: A broad field which encompasses the whole area of how land and space are to be utilized. Graduates in this field are prepared to work on planning boards and agencies at city, county and regional levels; 5) Urban criminal justice: focuses on police and non-police aspects of urban criminal justice. Specialists in this field are needed in areas such as juvenile delinquency, probation, and in traditional aspects of police work.

In addition to these, other programs may be designed to fulfill a particular student's interests in a unique area of specialization. According to Hutzel, this results in a great deal of flexibility in the program.

"For example," says Hutzel, "one student who has a degree in nursing is combining her medical training with an interest in urban

studies to become involved in the administration of community health programs."

A ten week, six credit hour internship program is also incorporated into urban studies. Under this program, a student works two days a week for free for a local agency that is related to his/her field of specialization.

The internship serves two functions. It gives students practical experience in relating textbook material to real world situations. Also, the internship helps students in job placements. This can take place in one of two ways. The student may continue on with the agency after the internship is completed or the agency can frequently help the student find a job with a similar agency.

Urban studies cooperates extensively with the departments of all the colleges in implementing its program. "In fact," says Hutzel, "only three courses have been developed by the Office of Urban Studies. We have a freshman or sophomore level course, Introduction to Urban Studies, which is a general introduction to the study of the city."

"We have a senior seminar which includes a conference with the public officials in Toronto, Canada in which that city's government is discussed in an attempt to find out what Toronto is doing right that most American cities are apparently doing wrong, as Toronto has the lowest crime rate of any city in North America, even though it is one of the fastest growing cities on the continent. Our third course is the internship program."

The remainder are offered by various departments who have courses that reflect a certain component or aspect of city life. Over a dozen departments are involved in this.

Among the required course, the departmental unit includes such courses as sociology, anthropology, political science, history and

economics. Related requirements include either a math or language series of courses, depending on if the student is pursuing a BS or a BA in urban studies.

In addition, urban studies has a very close working relationship with Bolinga Center in what Hutzel describes as a "natural linkage in the development of new courses and programs."

One of these new courses, Black America, will be offered this coming winter. In addition, a special Appalachian culture program will be ready for the fall of 1974.

According to Hutzel, the urban studies program interacts and relates to the Dayton area in several ways.

"The primary influence is that

our graduates are trained in urban studies and thus are better able to relate to the aspects of the city, such as government and planning. Also, we offer special programs and courses dealing with urban affairs which public officials in the area have attended."

(Continued on page 2)



In the quiet of a cool fall afternoon, when the big folk are in classes, a spectator peering out over the deserted quad might spy a small figure putting the moat to good use, dreaming great dreams.

(Indierieden photo)

Racism a matter of A B's Sizemore

BY KATHY KREITZER
staff reporter

For Barbara Sizemore, teacher, lecturer, and superintendent of the Washington DC school system, racism is a matter of knowing your A's.

Sizemore, the first woman to head the DC school district told her Fawcett Hall audience: "The A/B concept theory is based on the idea that A group represents those in power; those who make the decisions of what B group knows or doesn't know. B group represents the minorities or those with no power."

"The highest order human being in our society is the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant male with money. The lowest order human is the non-White woman

with no money. When jobs are not available, the non-whites, the women, and the poor are the ones without jobs."

"There is a failure to practice democracy within our institutions. We teach it to our children; we preach it to foreign countries, but we fail to live it in our everyday lives."

Sizemore, speaking here last Wednesday as part of the Bolinga Black Cultural lecture series, inferred that within our society we have various degrees of Separatism, Nationalism, Capitalism, and Pluralism.

"When I say Capitalism, right away people think of communism. But in our society we have economic blocks and work niches. This deals to a degree with capi-

talism."

On education Sizemore said: "We define problems with the wrong solutions. We reconstruct knowledge and are not teaching the disciplines in the best ways."

"We have people graduating from colleges with teaching degrees. They learn new ways and methods of teaching, but once they get into a classroom, they throw it all out the window and teach the same ways they were taught when they were young."

"Take for example the teaching of foreign language in our country. If we really want a child to learn to speak it properly, we should teach it in the elementary grades."

"We put children in grades according to age and expect them to all learn the same things at the same rate. Each child has his own level and rate of learning."

When asked about bussing, Sizemore stated: "America has been bussing students for years. They bussed black students from their own neighborhood to segregated black schools. I don't think the word bussing accurately describes what we're doing. It is just a new term for an old racist activity."

"The desegregation rule designed by A group for B group was one of racial balance. And it simply isn't working because it is being operated on the wrong

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Ministry becomes visible

BY KAREN WEISZ
staff reporter

Nestled in the forest across the parking lot from Allyn Hall is the A-shaped campus ministry building, with a large Open sign on the front door. Inside is a cozy family-type room where students drape themselves over assorted furniture, napping, meditating, or studying.

The walls exhibit colorful posters; the bookshelves abound with religious texts, pamphlets, newspapers.

All neatly arranged in a peaceful atmosphere — surrounded outside by the countless falling of leaves, leaves, leaves.

In the words of a WSU minister, "You won't be able to see us until the leaves are all down."

"It is pretty impossible to give an answer to what attitudes in general college students have about religion," comments Father Michael Reaume, who has been with the Campus Ministry Center (formerly called the Newman Center), since its start three years ago.

"Some have never been away from religion, some never entered, and some never have been exposed to it. Some are experiencing an adjustment process, in which they tie their beliefs to a mature world view."

"The changes in religions have caused a dislocation of some sort," he explains. "This is very true with a lot of college students. They find themselves with different values or different data concerning religion than their parents."

"I've just been here long enough to get a feeling that the attitudes here are pretty much like everywhere else," says Reverend Carl Synan, the Protestant minister at WSU who joined the staff in early September.

Synan worked previously at a parish adjacent to the University of Cincinnati and participated with students there in community projects and services.

The majority of students are very interested in theology, both out of a personal interest and an interest in history and literature. The same majority, however, is not terribly caught up in the organized structure, nor do they intend to be.

The center, which conducts various activities in the way of worship, classes, and counseling services, was built through a grant from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. The money was used for the basic materials, while volunteer students teamed with Fr. Reaume to construct the unique building. Architecture was blueprinted by students, too. Father Reaume and Rev. Synan

are aided by Brother Joseph Stasi, SM, who is also a resident minister on campus.

"I find a lot of my counseling deals with people who are working through the problems of what they actually believe and how they can reconcile that with the Church tradition," Reaume comments.

"I don't consider myself a salesman on religion. I'm much more concerned with speaking to people who are searching than attracting them."

He emphasizes how the center leans away from the Jesus "freak" attitude. "Fads come and go. Work at the center is not particularly aimed at making a big splash."

"We are more concerned with working on a fairly deep level. I would rather wait until a person is ready to seek seriously than to try to force an issue on him."

"I haven't seen any!" exclaims Synan when confronted with the Jesus freak issue. "I don't think

it's getting as much media coverage as it used to, though. It never was that large."

"That isn't my style; for the people involved in it, I'm not going to discredit them for practicing that way. For me personally, I think that is an extremely simplistic and unrealistic view of daily religion."

"I want to show Christian attitudes with my behavior, rather than with words." The new minister is supported by the Dayton Area Campus Ministry Board in behalf of several Protestant denominations.

Activities at the center are varied, open to all, and can even be initiated by interested groups. The center is open from 9 am to 10 pm Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 6 Friday, 12:30 on Sunday, and "sporadically on Saturday," injects Reaume.

"We are trying to lengthen our hours constantly as we get enough people to take care of the receptionist role. When it is

open, it's simply a place where resources are available, reading materials and the sort."

"Somebody's around to talk to, often a student, and it's a place to study or think, or whatever anybody else wants to do."

The three chaplains are available by appointment usually for counseling — "but we try to have somebody here as much as we can."

Personal growth discussions are held Monday afternoons where personal problems are aired, with a look at life situations. Religious and theological questions make up a major part of a Friday (3 pm) group discussion held at the center.

Non-credit mini-courses and supplemental university courses are offered periodically, usually by the quarter, such as Introduction to Life and Writings of Paul (held Thursday nights); toward the end of the fall quarter, a mini course on the book of Isaiah is planned.

Catholic liturgies (informal) are offered on Fridays at 12:10 pm, Sundays at 12:30 pm, and on holidays around noon and at 8 in the evening. "We try to make it easy for people if they are out on campus to attend," Mass," Reaume says.

A pre-marriage program is offered for engaged couples (next at spring quarter), and requests are taken and analyzed for various programs the center can set up for a group. The Newman

Club, not directly associated with the campus ministry, is also conducted at the center.

"One of the big things that we are working on here is to establish an ecumenical staff because most issues that we face do not fall according to denominational lines," Reaume adds.

Synan stresses the large role of the center in terms of services.

"We are campus ministers for the whole campus. While the majority of campus people are students, we are here for the faculty and staff as well. We're here for counseling, group work (if somebody wants to deal with social issues), and Bible study."

A worship service for Protestants is being worked on, too. "I want all to know that our office is here — we are not trying to over-emphasize that we are strictly Catholic or Protestant."

All three chaplains are on campus daily, visiting with students and socializing. "I try to spend a portion of my time in the morning and afternoon on campus: in offices, in hallways, cafeterias, and the quad to reflect the fact that I am accessible. I'm out and available," says Synan.

"We try to have a friendly atmosphere at the center," Reaume concludes. "Religion shouldn't be a gloomy thing. People who are seeking religious values often don't find Christians living as Christians say they live."

Urban studies mushrooms

[Continued from Page 1]

For instance, we held a conference in conjunction with Kettering in which one of the topics of discussion was later the subject of a proposal by former Dayton City Manager James Kunde, to decentralize city government tax into "neighborhood city halls."

Added to this, the faculty of urban studies are all active in the community in various ways. For instance, Dr. Ronald Schmit, who is the Director of the Office of Environmental Studies, is involved in developing water quality control programs in the area. Also, James Walker, an instructor of Political Science, has just completed a two-year study of the Montgomery County trial court system.

Several members of the faculty also work with area agencies in special research activities. For instance, Dr. Leonard Cargan, an associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, is working with the Public Opinion Center in a study on attitudes concerning birth control.

Also, through the WSU library, urban studies has acquired special resources, among them computer tapes of the 1970 census data which various local government agencies have access to and use.

The response to the urban studies program has been very good according to Hutzel. The faculty is very cooperative,

actually coming to us with suggestions for new courses.

Students are quite receptive to us also. Already, we have 44 majors and we've only begun a year and a half ago. Words of program spreads largely by word of mouth, particularly after the freshman year.

"The response from agencies is harder to measure, but they seem to be very receptive, as judging from their ready acceptance of our interns and the fact that they've been most cooperative in sending representatives out to our classes as speakers."

The planning of the urban studies program began about three years ago when several faculty members began discussing the need for a new concept in the way the city was viewed. Dr. John Ray, assistant professor of geography, Dr. Reed Smith, professor and chair of political science, Dr. Jean Craine, professor of history and Dr. Willard Hutzel, Director of Office of Urban Studies, worked most intimately with the program till its approval, developing the philosophy of looking at the whole city from all perspectives at once rather than at the components separately, one at a time.

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Questionnaire asks shape of Millett Hall cafeteria

BY FRANK SALSBERG
news editor

Printed in the *Guardian* is a questionnaire asking students what kind of food service they want in Millett Hall, and what they want done with the space the Allyn cafeteria is vacating.

The options presented in the questionnaire are those realistically available for the facility.

The coalition of student groups sponsoring the questionnaire will use the results as the basis of recommendations to the administration as to what actions should be taken with these facilities.

The options presented in the questionnaire cover aspects of a university food service.

The number of seats in the cafeteria depends to a large extent on what a student wants out of the cafeteria.

Just enough seats for people to sit and eat and leave? Plenty of seats so people can relax and chat before leaving? So many its only near full at the peak of lunch hour? So few that at lunch hour the overflow is forced to go elsewhere?

Whatever number of seats are wanted it should be remembered that they can be gotten only as a trade-off with something else. The number could also be affected by whether or not Allyn Cafeteria is to become a student lounge (see end of questionnaire).

The type of seating mixture also depends on the function desired. Tables and chairs are more

flexible for gathering people around to talk etc, booths are more comfortable and perhaps a better atmosphere, counters good for fast eating.

Carry-out type packaging for the food is items wrapped in paper, and put in a sack. Fast and easy to carry outside the cafeteria, but it limits what can be sold to what can be wrapped.

The paper-plastic table service is the type available in Allyn this year. Disposability makes it convenient and it doesn't limit the menu, but it makes carrying out harder and tends to force service into the cafeteria, stand in the line mold.

Both sounds like the best of both worlds, but it complicates things, and complicating things tends to make them more expensive and confusing.

Menu and type of service go together for a simple reason: the more complicated the menu the harder it is to have fast service.

Limited menu means items would be limited to hamburgers, fish sandwiches, maybe roast beef, maybe sandwiches and chicken. Side dishes are limited. Service is fast because menu is limited and turnover high. No

salads, no specials.

Breakfast items on a limited menu would be limited turnover items. Type would be governed to some extent by packaging available (scrambled eggs in a paper sack?).

Full menu as indicated is the type that was in Allyn Hall last year. Variety would be greater, service and turnover slower. Steam table service refers to the manner in which the food is kept warm (in pans over hot water).

Students are being asked about current cafeteria problems and Millett planning. By knowing what the perceived problems of Allyn Hall cafeteria are it will help plan the Millett facility to avoid them in the future.

If Allyn Hall is converted into a student lounge it affects how the Millett cafeteria is run.

If there are to be any food items for sale in Allyn, they would be extremely limited, probably to no more than machine service or perhaps the snack bar type that is in the basement of the library.

The questionnaire once filled out can be returned to the Ombudsman's office, Dean of Students office, or at tables located in Allyn, Millett, Oelmen, and the new Library.

Aural delights:

How does your garden grow

BY GARY FLOYD
staff reporter

Ms. Foley amazed my Biology class a couple of years back by remarking that there is evidence that plants may grow better if exposed to music. This was for gotten by the plurality immediately after the final exam, but I

set out to either validate or disprove this theory.

My exhaustive and time consuming research did show that vegetation does respond to music but not always favorably.

One gentleman in Hovner played the Mothers song stop in his garden, and though his pumpkins liked Zappa so well that they grew to gargantuan size, his tomato died.

Another unfortunate gentleman's carnations plants were severely exposed to an overdose of Carpenter's music, and he complained that his horseradish tasted like sawdust.

It was then I concluded that plants, like anything else, like some music and dislike others.

Don't make the mistake of playing the Stooges latest album to your tomatoes, for they will taste raw and powerful. Wheat, however, thrives on rails by Royce and strawberries respond well to the Allmans or the Stones, or anyone else who really jams.

All vegetation however, grows well after listening to Led Zep. The vegetables seem to have an affinity to the Zep, and especially to the groups lead vocalist, Bob Plant.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THE CONFIGURATION OF: I. MILLETT HALL FOOD SERVICE II. ALLYN HALL STUDENT LOUNGE

(Please use space at bottom for additional comments.)

A. Number of Seats: Check one.

- ☐ none
☐ 50-100
☐ 100-150
☐ 150-200
☐ 200-250

B. Mixture of Seat Types: Fill in the percentages which represent the mixture of seat types you desire.

- percent counters for standing only
 percent various size tables with chairs
 percent booths
 percent other

100 percent

C. Way in Which Food is Served: Check one.

- ☐ Carry out type packaging (your order in a sack)
☐ paper-plastic table service (plates, cups, silverware)
☐ both
☐ other

D. Menu Type of Service: Check one.

- ☐ limited menu, very fast service (such as McDonalds)
☐ limited menu with some breakfast items
☐ zero cost service
☐ full service, steam table service (such as Allyn Hall cafeteria last year)
☐ full menu with at least one special selection of menu items for each meal, steam table service

E. Current Allyn Cafe Problems: Check each of the following areas you perceive as a current problem.

- ☐ seating
☐ sanitary conditions
☐ food quality (as served)
☐ food prices
☐ time spent receiving order
☐ time spent waiting to pay
☐ atmosphere
☐ employee attitudes
☐ equipment
☐ hours of operation
☐ Occasional lack of:
 ☐ menu items
 ☐ trays
 ☐ paper service
 ☐ condiments
☐ other

F. Would you like Allyn cafe to become a student lounge?

- ☐ yes
☐ no

G. If so, which of the following items would you like to see available in the Student Lounge?

- ☐ none
☐ beverages only
☐ snacks only
☐ beverages and snacks
☐ other

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Guardian

OPINION

Bag of tricks

Richard Nixon's latest bag of tricks is his disclosure that two of the tapes, one of which could be deemed as the most important, don't exist.

How stupid does he think we are?

This man, who calls himself cool under pressure, this broken-down hulk of conceit and self-righteousness, this Frankenstein that the American people have created, now tells us that some of the most important information we thought he possessed is nonexistent.

And he does this, many months after the announcement that such tapes do exist.

One can only wonder with amazement at the great amount of gall Nixon has. If things continue as they are now, we doubt if anyone will think much of the American government again.

Who can trust a man who doesn't trust the American people that he withholds pertinent information necessary for a decision that only they can make?

Fill out questionnaire

Printed elsewhere in today's GUARDIAN is a questionnaire asking students what kind of food service they want in the new Millett Hall cafeteria.

Results from the questionnaire will in a large part determine the shape the cafeteria takes.

Students have a chance to be heard. We urge them to use that chance. Fill out the food service questionnaire.

Make hogs buy two

If finding a parking spot in the C lot wasn't difficult enough, our frustration is heightened by those folk who, for reasons known only to themselves, occupy two spaces.

There may be a remedy for these spot hogs. Litter have Security give them a ticket or make them buy two stickers.

Diogenes is still looking

As the endless saga of Watergate goes on, we find Tricky Dicky, sitting in his Oval office, thinking up new and delicious disclosures to pull on the American people.

In the great halls of Congress, we have hundreds of anachronisms, yawning sleepily.

And out in the great beyond, we find millions of numbed spectators.

And Diogenes is still looking.

Guardian welcomes letters

The Guardian welcomes all letters to the Editor.

Letters may be sent to room 046 in the basement of the University Center, across from the bookstore. Or they may be deposited in the Guardian box outside Allyn cafeteria.

We would prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, not to exceed more than two such pages.



...MEGALOMANIAC ANONYMOUS...

by tom snyder

Mutual love affair

In over two years, America celebrates her 200th anniversary of her existence as a nation.

To kick off this celebration, the government is financing a pro-Nixon bicentennial organization. In order to counteract the conservative propaganda of this organization, Common Cause is launching its own liberal bicentennial celebration campaign.

Frankly, it all seems such an enormous waste of time, energy and money. I would also include talent, but I'm not sure Common Cause deserves that accolade. As for the government, well...

This country seems to spend an inordinate amount of preoccupation with the great glories of its past. And, like someone reminiscing about an old love affair, its memories always seem to be tinted by rose colored glasses.

The conservatives aren't the only ones longing for those mythical "good old days."

Liberals are doing the same when they look on America's Revolutionary Heyday in 1776 as the time of the Great Age of Freedom, a time which has been lost amidst the demagoguery of McCarthyism, racism, and exploitation of the consumer and the poor by big business.

At the time of the Revolution, America was essentially already a democratic nation in and of itself.

Most of the states had established more or less democratic legislatures with some political

autonomy within their own borders. Their property and sexual restrictions on voting may seem rather backward to us now, but at the time, the states were very democratic.

Hand in hand with these democratic institutions went an economic system that had itself achieved a great degree of autonomy from England.

Merchants like Sam Adams in the north cooperated with farmers like George Washington in the south. A whole slave-run trade linked these two disparate sections of the country.

In America, the economic base had already definitely progressed beyond the feudal stage. Capitalism had arrived.

One obstacle, however, remained in the way to this economic and political development: the colonial power of England, which still was bound by the remnants of the feudal system, signified by King George III.

When the English feudal society attempted to retake some amount of control over the new capitalistic system in America, the American economic leaders resisted, until finally the conflict came to a head and war broke out.

The fact that the founding fathers were political leaders does not discount the fact that they were economic leaders as well.

The victory of the American Revolutionaries was not, as is usually put, the victory of

freedom over tyranny. The victory of the American Revolutionaries was the victory of capitalism over feudalism.

England was not interested in limiting America's political freedom. She was interested in gaining some of the profits that the American economic system was raking in.

And the American Revolutionary leaders were more interested in protecting their profits.

Political conflict arose between America and England because America's economic system was closely linked with her political system. To attack one was to attack another.

The founding fathers are often looked upon as great deities in the eyes of many Americans. Their human culpability is often overlooked in the classroom.

For instance, no one mentions that Thomas Jefferson had five children by a slave mistress. Or that he reportedly had eyes for married women.

Our founding fathers' idea of political representation was men over 30 who owned property.

The American Revolution at that point in history was a great political event. In their time, the founding fathers were great, forward thinking men.

But that was nearly 200 years ago.

Though we may look upon that time as a great time for America, we must not apply the solutions of yesterday to the problems of today.

"Shift work seemed impractical."

Carol Parr works at a travel agency. Since she doesn't like her job, she considered switching to a laboring one at an oil refinery but with a young child, shift work seemed impractical.

Carol Parr has a PhD in linguistics.

She could be doing something she loves now: teaching at Louisiana State University. But she turned down a job offer there last December because she thought the position offered her was much inferior to that given men of comparable background.

Her situation, she thought, looking at faculty statistics, was not an unusual one for a woman to find herself in. She thought attention ought to be drawn to it.

"Her situation, she thought, looking at faculty statistics was not an unusual one for a woman to find herself in."

"Someone needed to do something drastic and turn down a job," Dr. Parr explained.

Carol, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Colorado, re-entered academia after translating scientific articles for the Tennessee Valley Authority for five years.

In August, 1972, she received her doctorate from LSU with a 3.96 average. The next month she began teaching transformational grammar and English as a foreign language at the university.

At the end of the semester her students gave her outstanding evaluations and English Dept



Head Thomas Kirby offered her a job as special lecturer for the next summer.

The special lectureship is a part time position but she was expected to teach four courses—more than was taught by three full time male colleagues.

She compared the position offered her with those held by the three men. The men had all been hired as assistant professors when they had not yet completed their doctorates. She already had hers but was hired at the lowest rank.

In the fall semester, she and the men had taught the same number of courses at the same level. Yet they were considered full time and she, part time.

Her lower rank carried with it a salary discrepancy of over \$2,000 for one semester. She was not covered by social security, insurance plans, or the retirement fund.

She was not eligible for released time or summer grants. She could not accumulate sick leave or attend faculty meetings. While the three men had private offices, she shared with graduate students an office in the basement next to the sewage pump.

She noticed that of the department's 15 special lecturers, 14 were women.

After telling Dr. Kirby that she would only accept a job at the level of visiting assistant professor at a salary comparable to those paid to the three men, she turned down this offer and appealed her case to various university officials.

"Everyone gives a different reason for my being offered a full time job at part time rank," Carol said. "One dean told me there was no

openings in the linguistics field. If my field were English, he said, there would be no problem." (Three weeks later, the student newspaper

Everyone gives a different reason for my being offered a full-time job at part-time rank

reported that the English Department had offered a man an assistant professorship. The man had not yet completed work on his PhD in linguistics.

Carol continued: "The reason Dr. Kirby gave me for his offer was that university policy forbade changing a person's status from lecturer to assistant professor between semesters. He said he'd consider me for that position in the fall, and he mentioned no problem with my specialty field."

"Now," she added, "they're saying they didn't offer me a full time position because they don't like to hire their own graduates."

Dr. Kirby declined to comment here on the case and the vice-chancellor for academic affairs was unavailable for comment.

Affirmative Action Officer Evans Roberts said he believed Dr. Parr had been offered a low rank "because she got her degree in linguistics rather than English."

Why then had Dr. Kirby never mentioned that reason to her?

"You asked what I thought, not what Dr. Kirby thought," he replied. "I really couldn't say anything as to the whys and wherefores. I don't want to presuppose why someone did something. This is in the hands of the EEOC now."

The case is indeed in the hands of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. More on that next week.



To the Editor:

Having spent more than twenty-five years of my life in various prisons and other institutions, I feel that I am an authority, if not a living example of the futility and waste of our penal system. I've been a victim too long.

Twenty years ago I did not give any thought as to why I was in trouble with the law and doing time constantly. I entered prisons with one thought in mind—getting out as soon as possible, and in the interim doing the "bit" the best way I could.

I never did let time do me. I took advantage of all of the available educational programs and acquired an above average education and even a profession in the field of medical technology. In 1967, I was convicted of First Degree Murder for the alleged murder of my wife of four months. I did not kill her. I can prove I didn't kill her, but the authorities in Lucas County, Toledo, Ohio are blocking every attempt I make to obtain a new

trial.

I have been refused my trial transcript whether "paid, or unpaid." My court appointed attorney, John J. Callahan of Toledo, Ohio sold me out. I'm not just saying that—one reading of the trial transcript and anyone, whether law student or not could see where almost every right that I had was violated.

I was sentenced to death and was on death row for five years until the US Supreme Court abolished capital punishment. My case gained some notoriety in 1971 when I attacked the single verdict procedure used in many states in capital punishment cases (Crampton Ohio, 402 US 183). I lost that decision in the Supreme Court—three of the justices, Brennan, Douglas and Marshall all ruled that I should be given a new trial. That brings me to my present situation.

I am willing to do anything for money—I have a million plans and ideas for making enough money to buy myself a new trial

and I am a desperate man. I need help from people who are outside to put my ideas into effect.

I offer my intelligence and ability to write for, or to anyone who might want to use that part of me. I will write term papers for criminology majors, psyche, or sociology students. I want to start a Swinging Singles News Letter—Pen Pal listing to be beamed at convicts who are lonely and in need of friends outside.

I will give full value for any help received. I'm interested in Women's Liberation and curious about Gay Liberation and would like to write for any publications in that field. I have nothing but time to write. No matter what your needs, or wants are, if you think I can do you some good then please contact me.

I trust that I have been candid enough and I'm sure my sincerity shows. I want to hear from anyone who is willing to help me no matter what the conditions are. Trusting I will hear from anyone who is interested and Be Well, I am.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Crampton 125-947
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

PS: Any students who are interested in writing or visiting with men in prison please send a photo.

To the Editor:

Are we all crazy? We extricate ourselves from Viet Nam (at least we are told that the military left even though they really didn't) and the very next thing we do is to try to implicate ourselves in another war for the Israelis. What are we, a group of

insane killers driven to murder? We profess to be a God loving country and yet at the sound of a saber's rattling we throw all the Ten Commandments to the wind.

There is no reason conceivable to a moral man for participating in any war, but even to those who profess to be "realists," our siding with the Jews is asinine.

Here is a group of militarily aggressive people who have taken over a good chunk of their neighbor's real estate and then, in effect, say "We are God's chosen people. You are the goyim. What could we possibly do wrong to you?" Then we stand behind them saying "You are absolutely right. Shoot that stinking Arab. Here, you can use my gun." What are we after, the Arabia oil. Hell, if the Jews in this country are any example, we can expect much higher prices from them than from the Arabs. But all of this gets away from my basic premise of **War is Wrong.**

To involve oneself in it in any way is to be straying from the correct path, so I say, if the Jews and Arabs want to shoot the hell out of each other, let them do it. That is their prerogative as individuals, but let them do it with their own (or Russian or Martian for that matter) weapons. Don't implicate me and mine in something that is inherently evil. Now I don't believe that we are all crazy, but I do believe that we are all being suckers and letting the US government push us into something that only the evil within us could desire. Don't let us get into something that is worse than Viet Nam! If we do, we are not better than the worst murderers the world has ever seen.

To the Editor:

A recent letter from Mr. Herbert A. Colle impressed me profoundly. He chided one Mr. Barnes for arguing for the suppression of abortion ads. He states: "We discuss, argue, challenge each other, and sometimes fight, but suppress? No!" An admirable sentiment, Mr. Colle, but unfortunately that attitude marks you as a newcomer to this university. You are obviously confusing the real with the ideal.

At WSU, as you will learn, topics of intellectual discussion cover the spectrum from "How can I get her into bed?" to "How can I get him into bed?"

We argue not about the momentous national and international questions of the day, but about the cubic capacities of our car engines.

We challenge each other not with ideas, but with the amount of beer we can drink, the number of outside jobs we can hold, or the scarcity of sleep we have suffered over the past weeks.

We do not fight, we make excuses. We do not expound our ideas and beliefs; we hide them under rocks. Most WSU students, having lost their prefrontal lobes somewhere along the way, would have it no other way. Nevertheless, despite my apparent pessimism, I try (Lord knows I try) to view the university in the same light you do, Mr. Colle. But whereas I was before alone, I now enjoy an ally of sorts. Perhaps, in time, others might care to join us.

Stephan R. Woodward

Fritz Kneoe



A small cast and a stark simple setting highlight the emotionally taut drama of *The Cage* being presented Wednesday in the gym by the University Center Board in association with Religion, Education, Rehabilitation, and Sociology.

Ex-convicts to perform 'The Cage' Wednesday night

The Cage, written in prison about prison and performed by an all ex-convict company will appear at the WSU gym on Wednesday at 8 pm. Admission is free for WSU community, \$5.00 for the public.

The three-part program begins when the cast comes onto campus for classroom visitations.

Following the evening performance of the 80 minute explosive one act drama, the actors quickly change into their own clothes and return to the stage for a candid question and answer confrontation with the audience.

The case does not rely totally on their prison experience. They are highly skilled, disciplined actors who were trained under a Federal grant, having performed before Members of Congress in Washington, D. C., the Chief Justice's Commission on Crime this spring in Hawaii in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco theaters and in some 300 campuses across the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada.

They now have three casts on tour and will perform in Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Israel and France this fall.

Written by 38 year old Rick Cluchey while serving a life sentence at San Quentin for armed robbery and kidnapping,

the play was first produced professionally in 1965 by the San Francisco Actor's Workshop (now incorporated into New York Lincoln Center).

Its taut relevancy and emotional impact has earned it unanimously rave reviews and leaves audiences stunned by its raw imagery.

Sale of term papers illegal

(CPS) The sale or purchase of term papers is prohibited by a recently enacted law in Massachusetts.

Included in the bill signed by the governor last week was an amendment making it illegal for one student to take a test for another.

The bill states in part, "Whoever sells, transfers or assigns, or causes to be sold, transferred or assigned, or makes use of such items or results of studies without giving due reference shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or six months imprisonment or both."

The new law was designed to combat the increasingly wide-scale use of term paper and research services in Massachusetts.

Boston University brought suit against ten Massachusetts term paper firms in October, 1972.

Pennies to help underprivileged kids

BY TOM SNYDER
managing editor

They may not be pennies from heaven, but the pennies will go a long way toward helping underprivileged kids have a merry Christmas.

This week, Kappa Delta Chi sorority is sponsoring its annual Sweetheart Campaign. In the campaign, any campus organization is invited to put up a male candidate to be this year's Kappa Sweetheart.

The candidate with the most pennies collected at the end of the week wins the title of Kappa Sweetheart.

All money goes for the Kappa's annual Xmas party for underprivileged kids in the greater Dayton area.

Each year, underprivileged kids from one area are given toys and clothing, according to what they

want and need. At the party, Santa Claus appears.

Last year, over 20 children benefitted from the \$357 collected.

AR's: Sizemore

(Continued from page 1)
definition.

In closing Sizemore said, "I hope each one of you decides to do some homework on some of the topics I have discussed. But do not concentrate on the problems of one minority, but of all minorities."

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NEWS SHORTS

Food Questionnaire

Interested students are needed to man the Food Service Questionnaire table, Nov 5-16.

Contact Dennis Cochran at ext 273 or 274, or leave a note in the Student Caucus or the Student Ombudsman's offices.

Tennis meeting

Tennis club will meet Wed at 3 pm in the University Center.

Discussion will concern indoor play, social events and lessons. For further information, call Mike Blue, 233-2875.

Bologna lecture

Five journalists will visit Wright State University to discuss "The Black Press: Its Responsibility to the Community" on November 7. The five will speak at 2 pm in 101 Fawcett Hall as part of the Bologna Black Cultural Resources Center Lecture Series.

Panel members for the session are Jane Lattition, Dayton Journal Herald; Arlene Gordon, Dayton Journal Herald; Greg Sims, Jet magazine; E. F. Bickerstaff, Rap magazine, and Alvin Sanoff, Dayton Journal Herald.

The session is free and open to the public.

Ski trip

The WSU Ski Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Lake Dillon, Colorado, from Dec 14-24. The package trip includes lodging, meals, lift tickets, and skiing at Loveland Basin, Copper Mountain and Breckenridge.

The price of the ski holiday is \$156, according to ski clubber Mary Conner. A \$30 deposit is required by Nov 8. Interested students may contact the ski club in the Dean of Students office, or by calling Mary Conner, 878-1535.

The WSU Ski Club meets Thursday evenings at 9:30 pm and Wednesdays at noon in the University Center.

Bridge meeting

Bridge club meets every Thursday from 9 to 10 am in room 043 of the University Center. Free lessons are given from 10 am to 1 pm.

Flu Vaccine

The "flu" vaccine is available in the Wright State University Health Services Center until January 15, 1974. The Health Center recommends that persons with chronic lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, or students with disabling diseases receive the "flu" vaccine.

The influenza vaccine is not recommended for pregnant persons and persons allergic to eggs, chicken and other protein products. The vaccine cannot be given during an acute respiratory infection.

If influenza vaccine has not been given the preceding year, two (2) injections are required at eight (8) intervals. The cost of each injection will be \$2.00.

Influenza injections will be given after 12:30 p.m. and the recipient must wait for fifteen minutes after the injection to be observed for allergic reactions. Written parental consent forms are available in the Health Services Center.

Classifieds

Wanted

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam Becker CPA Review Course Call collect: Columbus 614 224 3290, Cincinnati 513 651 4487, Cleveland 216 696 0969, Dayton 513 425 5087.

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Desperately need ride between 11 and 1 from Needmore and North Dixie area. Will help pay for gas. Call 800 2579. Ask for Gail.

Part time driving instructor, 5 yrs. Driving experience. Valid Ohio license. No violations within 5 yrs. Must be available same time each day, M-W-F. Call Mr. Ruehler: 222 2861.

WANTED: Ride to Arizona November 21. Phone is area. Will share the usual. Call 256 7484, ask for Tim.

Furnished apt near 175, nice large three room, new kitchen, bath \$120. Call Ann 221 0720.

Part time, full time help. Zedlar Lounge, 254 0511.

Miscellaneous

Kris, I am going off the deep end. It was stupid!! Gary.

Will type term papers and dissertations. Call 299 2837.

To DC? What's another way you Love U Mad K.

What's a nice Jewish boy like you doing in a place like this? Nice Jewish girl wants to know! Send a note to: JFL 8059 Culbreth Drive, Apt 1209, Dayton, Ohio 45411.

Have your reports, term papers, theses typed professionally, quickly, reasonably. Call: 294 4887.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Attractive, clean, mobile home, 2 bedroom spanish decor, reasonable price. Ideal for college couple. 236 2887.

FOR SALE: 2 tirespl. 60-14 Goodyear 4 ply nylon tires mounted on US Brand Brush aluminum rims. Fit Chevy. Three months old, tread like new! Contact Garry, Box 236A Residence Hall, WSU.

FOR SALE: Baby rabbits, 6 and 7 wks old. All colors & breeds. Also have some year old Does and breeding Bucks. Need to sell a few. Your Choice. Some rabbit pens also available. Phone 429 0370.

1960 Chev Impala, Michelin tires, new battery, points and plugs. 849 0409.

For Sale: 71 Norton Commando, 750 cc British motorcycle. Recent engine overhaul. Leaving country, must sell. \$1,100. Call Eric, 253 8088.

65 Dodge Coronet, 6 cylinder, 3 speed on column. Fair condition. Never ran hard. Good tires. Economical. \$400 or reasonable offer. 372 6070.

For Sale: Northwestern Golf Clubs, never used, three woods, eight irons, \$75.00. Dial 321 0120 Mike.

Wedding pictures taken at reasonable prices. Call Steve Kennedy 849 9391 after 5 pm.

65 VW Bus, good condition, rebuilt engine, \$600. Call 275 1136.

FOR SALE: Flying junior, fiber glass sailboat. Have propeller, trailer, leaving country, must sell. Call Dr. Singer ext 805.

Law Schools, Careers

W Jack Grosse, Dean of Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky at Covington, Kentucky will be here Wed from 10:30 am to 12 noon in 155B University Center. He will talk about law schools and careers. Any questions, call Robert Wood, ext 1275.

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Handbooks

New 1973-74 handbooks are available in the Dean of Students office. Returning students may pick them up any time. Handbooks have been mailed to new students.

Handicapped Meeting

The handicapped student advisory board will meet today at 3:15 in room 041 of the University Center.

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Doctor's Bag

Boxers don't influence potency

Q: I heard that if a man were to wear boxer shorts instead of tight fitting underwear, he would remain sexually potent longer. The idea was that one's testes would be freer, get more exercise, and hence have better circulation.

Ans: The theory behind wearing loose fitting underwear

that you allude to, is not related to freedom of exercise. Testes are designed to be indolent. They hang loose in the scrotal sac so that they are maintained at a slightly lower temperature than the rest of the body, this being more conducive to the production of live sperm. However, it would only be in the most unusual of

circumstances that tight fitting underwear would hold the testes close enough to the body to heat them up sufficiently to inactivate them. In any case, producing active sperm is not the same thing as impotence, which is a failure to be able to perform sexually. Excessive worry can produce impotence, however.

Q: I am studying to be a dancer and also enjoy jogging. It is undesirable for dancers to develop bulky muscles. My dance teacher said that heavy jogging would develop big athletic muscles, is this true? [Written by a woman]

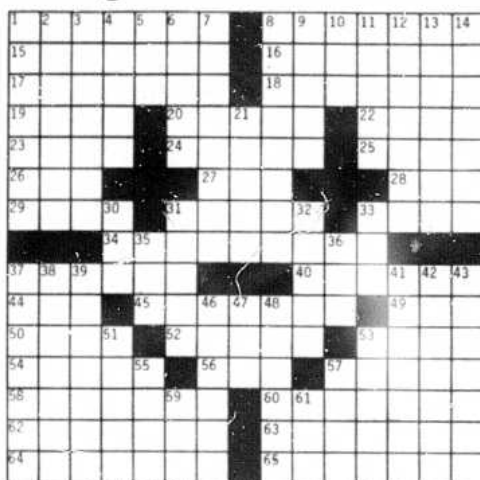
Ans: There are many factors that go into muscle size and shape other than just exercise. The shape of muscles appears to be largely dependent upon the presence or absence of androgens (male hormones). Hormones with androgenic activity are found in both men and women as are hormones with estrogenic (feminizing) qualities. In the presence of large amounts of androgen, muscles tend to assume more mass and appear more bulky. The tendency can be accentuated by certain types of exercises such as weight lifting. However, women who engage in the same type of activities as men will not develop as bulky appearing muscles because of a lack of sufficient amount of androgens in their systems.

Another important fact in the shape of muscles appears to be genetic. Body size and shape is often hereditary and two people from different families on the same diet engaged in the same activities are apt to have vastly different appearing muscle configurations. An interesting sidelight to this is that there are

also differences between individuals in terms of muscle metabolism so that some people are capable of energy expenditure over a very long period of time whereas others are better equipped to utilize large amounts of energy over a short period of time. This is most apparent if one studies the difference between sprinters and long distance runners, where they often have markedly different body configurations and also have different patterns of energy consumption during activity. Jogging and swimming tend not to develop

bulky muscles, but rather to develop thinner muscles with longer fibers.

targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-17

ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in fireplace
- 8 Social outcasts
- 15 Bloody slaughter
- 16 Feeble-mindedness
- 17 Produces
- 18 Beginning to develop
- 19 Ephraim's grandson
- 20 Group characteristics
- 22 Actor — Ray
- 23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
- 24 Sheet music notations
- 25 Part of the head: Sp.
- 26 French season
- 27 — Ding Dong
- 28 Dadd...
- 29 God's son
- 30 Freud's slave
- 31 Dwarf of folklore
- 32 Formerly (archaic)
- 33 Inscriptions
- 37 George Eliot character
- 40 Consuming

DOWN

- 44 Chemical suffix
- 45 So-called
- 49 Damage
- 50 Creole fried cake
- 52 Prophets
- 53 — pieces
- 54 "It's —" (Fields flick)
- 56 Bullfight cry
- 57 College subject
- 58 Watergate —
- 60 — and — (early dwellers)
- 62 Italian dish
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Above water
- 65 Infinite
- 11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest
- 12 Artist's studio
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Delayed action on something
- 21 Comicality
- 30 Swamp
- 31 "The Harvey —" (movie)
- 32 Fencing swords
- 33 Superlative suffix
- 35 — soup
- 36 Possessed
- 37 Grim and horrible
- 38 Rearranged word
- 39 Free from pain
- 41 — Coca
- 42 Indigenous inhabitants
- 43 Food vendors
- 46 Soviet politician
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 48 Broadway show
- 51 One's entitled to — trial
- 53 Russian city
- 55 Boxing term (pl.)
- 57 Fat
- 59 — de France
- 61 Later

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Be an enemy

(CPS) — A Glastonbury, Connecticut group called Enemies Unlimited is currently offering an opportunity to get on a White House enemies list. For \$5, contributors can get their names placed on a scroll, which will be sent to the President, stating that they are an official enemy of the White House. In addition, "enemies" will receive a button saying, "I'm on the list."

College
Sex life

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